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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA. ALBEMARLE DISTRICT. April Term, . 1859.

Ed. O'Neal and others, Schr. Algernon

To Em. Asa Biggs, Judge of said Court: Must have, Farrow O'Neal, and Stephen Beavey, oitizens of said State, showeth that on or about the 1st day of June, A. D. 1858, they shipped as seamen on board the ship or vessel called the Algernon, whereof G E Sampson was master, being then in the port of Elizabeth City, N. C. and designed for a voyage to the port of Kingston, in the Island of Jamaica, from thenee back to the port of Elizabeth City.

He, the said G E Sampson, master as aforesaid, did hire the said Libellants to serve as mariners on board said ship or ves sei for and during said voyage at the rate of eighteen dollars per month, and signed the shipping articles, which they pray to have produced either by the Captain or master or Wm. Messenger, the owner of said vessel.

The vessel or ship arrived at the Port of Kingston, Jamaica, on or about the 1st fered by Mr Buird, of Buncombe, which day of Angust, and reached the port of Elizabeth City, N. C., on or about the 8th day of October, 1858, when the said G. E. Sampson, master aforesaid, discharged their wages, although repeatedly requested to do so, which amounts to about one hun-House is known to be one of the largest | dred dollars to each one of your libellants.

They showeth unto your honor that each one of your libellants performed their duty truly and taithfully as seamen while on board the Schr. Algernon, and deserves the wages charged at Eighteen Dollars per month

Libellants therefore pray that they may have admiralty process against said schooner or vessel Algernon, her tackel, apparel, boats and furniture, and monition as is usual in like cases. Therefore, all persons having an interest in said ship or vessel Algernon are requested and required to appear and answer the allegations hereof.

Libellants further pray that the said ship or vessel may be condemned with ber apceeds thereof may be applied to the satisfuction of Libellants' claims, and that they may have such other and further relief as

their respective cases requires.

[L. 8] JNO. M. JONES, Clk. U. S. D. C. W. A. MOORE, Prector. January 4. 1650

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. CAMPEN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-December Term. 1858.

J. K. Abbott

ATTACHMENT William Sawyer, Jr.

T APPEARING TO THE SATIS-Wi liam Sawyer, Jr., is a non-resident of this State, on motion it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the 'Democratic Pioneer" for six weeks, notifying the said Wm. Sawrer, Jr., that he personally he and appear at the next term of this Court to be held at the Court-house in Camden, on the second Monday of Murch next, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to the said suit, or Judg-

ment will be taken pro confess against him. Witness, WM A DUKE, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Camden, the 27th day of December, A D 1858.

WM A. DUKE, CL'R. Jan 4, 1859 -- 6w [Pr. f. \$5.62.] STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

PASQUOTANK COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-December Term, 1858.

Wm. Shepard Mercer) ATTACHMENT. VS. Jno. M. Dough.

TT APPEARING TO THE SATIS-I faction of the Court that the Defendant Jno. M. Dough, is a non-resident of this State, on motion, it is ordered by the Court that publication be roade in the "Democratic Pioneer" for six weeks, notifying the said Joo. M Dough that he personally be and appear at the next term of this Court to be beld at the Court house in Elizabeth City, on the fi st Monday of March next, there to plead, answer, or demur to the confesso against him.

Witness, James W. Hir ton, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Elizabeth City, the 27th day of Dec., A. D. 1858. JAMES W. HINTON, CI'k

Dec. 28-6w. [Pr. f. \$5.621.1 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, PASQUOTANK COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-December Term, 1858.

Jno. L. Hinton Nathan Halstead.

IT APPEARING TO THE SATIS-Nathan Halstead, is a non-resident of this State, on motion, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the

our said Court, at office in Elisabeth City the 27th day of Dec., A. D. 1858.

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SATURDAY, Jan. 1, 1859. SENATE. The Senate met at 10 o'clock, and was

shortly afterwards called to order by Mr. Speaker Clark. There not being a querum-twee On motion of Mr. Bledsoe, the Senate

took a recess till a quarter to 12 o'clock. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The House also met at 10 o'clock, and was called to order by Mr. Speaker Settle. Henry Mordecai, Esq., Commonor elect from Wake coun y, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Ed G. Haytook his seat. There being no quorum present, the

House took a recess till a quarter to 12 At a quarter to 12 o'clock, both branches

re-assembled. In the SENATE, Mr. Steele, from the joint select committee to make arrangements for the inauguration of Gov. Eilis.

offered a report which was adopted. In the House, a similar report was of-

was adopted. A message was received from the House proposing to proceed with the inauguration, and inviting the members of the Senate to your Libellants from the service on board seats in the House. Concurred in, and the said vessel as seamen sithout paying them Senate proceeded to the House in the order of the programme, led by the Speaker and Principal Clerk, and took the front seats to the right of the Speaker.

INAUGURATION OF GOV. ELLIS. The attendance of spectators was considerable, taking into account the unfavorable weather, which had not the effect, however, of keeping away all of the fair sex-about a dozen of whom were in the gallery.

Shortly after 12 o'clock, Gov. Ellis, ac companied by Ex-Gov. Bragg, Ex-Gov. Swain, Chief Justice Pearson, Justices mittee of Arrangements occupied the seats immediately in front of the Speaker's stand. of merely physicial causes. Speakers Clark and Settle occupied the and in the rear of the Senators on the right. ted in the choice of Hon. John W. Ellis. that he had been informed of his election. had accepted the appointment and was now

present to take the oaths required by law. Gov. Ellis then addressed the Assembly as follows:

Fellow-Citizens of the Senate and House of Commons: engage, presents a fitting occasion to render our humble acknowledgments to Almighty God, for the many social and po-His Providence.

people, through our representatives, to witness a succession in the office of Chief Executive Magistrate of the State : a succeseffected by the free action of the popular will, presents to the world a renewed evidence, that, with us, "all political power is vested in, and derived from the people

Based upon this great principle, our political organization, formed though it was in the most unpropitious hour of a doubtful revolution, has, under Divine superintendeuce, been sustained and preserved. through almost an entire century; securing to our people the blessings of peace, and presenting at stated periods, as prescribed upon to-day. From the inauguration of themen, to the discharge of these high duthe government to the present time, one ties at a most interesting period of our his-Chief Magistrate after another has quietly departed from office, upon the expiration of his term, and his successor has been duly installed, without disturbance or com-

a united people. During the same period almost all the ernment similar to our own, have been con-

distracted people. avert from this people the calamities that have betallen others, they induce a pleasing Our educational system is but an in

feeting for us so distinguishing a happiness. It is this government of the popular will,

most reliable safe-guard against those external dangers to which nations are liable,
since under its gentle influences prosper
most the great material interests of the people which constitute that wealth, in which
lies the strength of the State. But the superiority over others of a government of the public welfare upon yourselves, with the majority is not alone manifested by our whom is all legislative power, this burthen which we are indebted to a virtuous ances on obligations they impose; and. So own successful example, or the example of principally rests—nowhere can the great try, are those just and honorable sentiments erican Union. The common consent of as with the representatives of the people.

mankind furnishes a testimony is behalf of Whenever Executive action may be prowood, Esq , presented his credentials, took mankind furnishes a testimony is behalf of whenever fixecutive action may be protein requisite oaths, was duly qualified and popular government. We occupy at the per in connection with these or any of the state it shall be did present time a stand-point in history, from which, looking back upon events that have transpiring in the present, we are enabled to measure the triumphant march of democratic principles in every land, and among every people where the lights of civilization have reached, dissolving as they progress those mists that have hung around the minds of men, enchaining, for long ages, the human intellect in the strong bonds of prejudice, and illustrating the beautiful consistency of the Creator's wisdom, who, as He bolds men accountable for their actions has not denied them the capacity for self-government and control.

The just powers of the people are now being widely felt and acknowledged; and it is plain to be seen that the current of governmental reforms, at least in civilized countries, is democratic in its tendencies : and in all States like our own, where the wind has freedom of action, and men are left to follow the convictions of the judgment, these tendencies are more decided and unequivocal in their character.

Believing the democratic to be the true theory of government, I shall ever regard an extension of its teachings amongst us as a public blessing. Convinced of the truth of the principle it involves, I do not fear Battle and Ruffin and the Committee of its universal application; and, following Arrangements entered the hall and took principle, would willingly see the popular their allotted places—Gov Ellis occupying will brought to bear directly, and without tion upon the wants of the State, and our deed so determined and persistent have to occupy a few minutes with a short ac the Clerk's desk with Ex Gov. Bragg and the intervention of agents, upon all quest ability to construct such works as are in- been these agressions, that the extreme Chief Justice Pearson. Justices Battle rions touching the practical operations of dispensable to a development of our natu- remedy of a disruption of the Union has and Ruffin, Ex-Gov. Swain and the Comour government, where the same may not rai resources; and after a careful review of become to be frequently suggested and fawhich proceded be permanent location of

Entertaining these sentiments, I can, with Speaker's seat. The members of the House entire satisfaction, congratulate you upon took the seats to the left of the Speakers a recent advance made in popular government in our own State. At the late elco-Speaker Clark now formally announced tions the people were, for the first time, and universal suffrage; and certainly the to create apprehensions for the welfare of our political institutions.

In appearing before you to-day, gentlemen, to assume the responsibilities of the high station to which I have been called. I must be indulged in an expression of my The ceremony in which we are about to profound gratitude towards my fellow-citizens for the signal mark of their confidence in selecting me to fill the first office in their gift-a compliment rendered the more flatlitical blessings that we have enjoyed under tering because of the circumstances of their intimate personal acquaintance with me. This day we have assembled as a free acquired through years of public service on my part, in an important office, the duties of which brought me in almost daily association with them Distrustful of my sion, which like those preceding it, being own capacity to discharge to their satisfaction the heavy duties appertaining to this dence, by maintaining the public honor and advancing the public welfare, as far as my ability will admit. And I will feel strengthened and encouraged in the disby law, the spectacle we are allowed to look to their confidence and esteem. I come, gen- ded as essential to the social advancement

In the extraordinary social progress that

moral and physical advancement. nations of the earth. beyond the circle of tion, established by law, furnishes primary American States, possessing forms of gov- schools in all parts of our territory; so that at this day, every child of the State has the vulsed by internal violence and discord .- means of education placed within its reach. In many of them revolution has rapidly Through the benevolent enterprise of indisucceeded revolution, and war has followed viduals, schools and colleges for instruction said snit, or Judgement will be taken pro fast in the footsteps of war, devouring with in the higher branches of learning have Indeed, upon the practice of a rigid econorapacity the blood and substance of their been established in almost every county. — my in all appropriations for public purposes, flections this day. We enter to-day, up-While these obvious truths of history in- been cared for; and the Institution for the cline our hearts with gratitude towards the deaf and dumb, and the blind, and the Asy-Supreme Ruler of the Universe, that He lum for the insane, will prove enduring has so controlled the affairs of men as to monuments of the Christian charity and confirms me in the belief that, by the ob-

contemplation of those principles of our to the state of religion and morals among pletion, without either embarrassing the templation of present splendid power and government that have been made the instru- our people. We may, without self-exaltaments, in the hands of Providence, of ef- tion, turn our thankful hearts toward the as ascertained through the medium of the now in the full enjoyment of the rich fruit eral remarks which I propose to employ majority, that has secured to us this unin-terrupted peace, this unbroken repose, with all their attendant social and domestic blessings. Indeed, it is difficult to perceive how such a government, so long as the people themselves continue virtuous and inChristians, in teaching the great truths of is involved the material progress of the

LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CARO- not to be supposed, that an enlightened niest market facilities to three-fourths of ation and permanency would inspire; re- desert them, and which triumphs over not to be supposed, that an chlightened people would, at any time, reacre to the irregular means of force to effect a desired change in government, when the same might be accomplished by peaceful methods sure two-thirds of tirely at their discretion.

Well assured, then, are we of the solid foundations upon which reasts our domestic transpality: And this peace at home is the most reliable sate-guard against those external dangers to which nations are liable.

In commending a punctificus observance of all the public engagements. I know I but uter a sentiment that animates every become within the wide domain of our State. A violation of faith, under any circumstants of public engagements, it is true, that there exists amongst us, to day, more individual and public wealth than at any former period.

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on various occasions.

ple; so deeply are they impressed with the protected and cherished. benefits we derive from it. Upon this It is perhaps proper that I should make subject there is but one wish, and one de- some reference, upon this occasion, to ments there exists some diversity of public she sustains towards her associates in the Upon the rac thing of the old Senate Chamsentiment ; which fact is well calculated to Confederacy. giverise to the expectation that I will make known, upon this occasion, the views that | the same tranquility and repose which have I entertain, relative to a further prosecu- se constantly attended our domestic contion of our public works. It is upon ques- eerns, and under which our varied inter-

timents entertained by the public servants. Aggressions upon our political rights and country and the growth of the representations. portant question under consideration.

been maturely considered after due reflee- characterize so intimate a relation. In- it may be agreeable in the first place their modification. Much as has been done towards the phys-

the iron interest, for example, capable as it that the election in August last had re-ul permitted to exercise the privilege of free certain'y is of expansion, is in a more flourishing condition now than when the founresult furnishes no circumstance calculated dries of Lincoln forged cannon ball that were employed in the battles of the revolu- lead. tion ; while our measures of mineral coal, a leading article in the world's commerce. have only been sufficiently explored to manifest our neglected riches. An agricultural region, too, of undoubted capabilof our territory, has thus far made but lim-

ited progress, because of its exclusion from the markets of the world. leave but little doubt of the policy which our true interests dietate. A great work ting pursuits that can engage the attention positions of all kinds were offered, debated, has been more than half accomplished -a vast enterprise, wisely projected with a equality without which any association warmth. At length, on the 7th of Octoview to a system of our own, has, after years of toil, and the expenditure of several position, I shall, nevertheless, endeavor to | uigh to completion; and the citizens of this elimate, soil, and the many causes which armed men-it was resolved that a buildmake some return for their generous confi- generation are called upon to perform their tend to influence character in its forma- ing for the use of Congress be erected near share of this labor, in which is centered tion, yet yielding nothing of the convicthe falls of the Delaware. This was soon the most cherished hopes of the State, and tions of our own judgment; abstining after modified, by requiring suitable buildon millions that will come after us, for their

rived from an intimate acquaintance with the people of North-Carolina, that honesty of purpose and rectitude of intention in a series like these, which are but such such as a progressive deliberately, against impending injuries. But the question was not allowed to rest, always deliberately, against impending injuries: But the question was not allowed to rest, always deliberately, and at length, after frequent and warm decreetly, resolving with decision, and oxer. public officer are more prized by them than as have been accomplished by other enexalted talents, and are the surest passports lightened States, and at this day are regarnoon-day sun of the civilization of the ninethe dignity of our own high position, abancharacterizes the age, North-Carolina has don works such as have received the appro- will fortify us before men in whatever poborne her part, in a manner gratifying to val of intelligent men in all countries, and sition we may think proper to occupy in motion, and with the ready acquiescence of her citizens, who ever take pleasure in her which stand forth as the self-evident agents the events that may follow. in effecting the most wonderful progress in A well directed system of public educa- the moral, social, and political condition of nations that, at any time, marks the history time to the unhappy dissensions that exist

of the world. And yet, I would not counsel an incautions expenditure of the public money, by late upon the disastrous consequences to where they continued to hold their sesembarking in new enterprises "not urgently called for" by the necessities of the public. The unfortunate and the afflicted, too, have more than upon any one circumstance, depends the successful prosecution of works self-government, and Americans, everyalready commenced.

A careful consideration of the subject, servance of a prudent economy, our public Our educational system is but an index works may be gradually prosecuted to comburdens of taxation.

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First among the rich inheritances for to enable me to discharge properly the so planted deeply in the minds and hearts of our people, which hold in abhorrence the very idea of a breach of the public faith.

Designant judgment of my ometal action, trusting to the indulgence of a generous people.

At the conclusion of his address, Gov.

varied interests of the State, it shall be di- ed to posterity. I am convinced, will ever plause. rected with an object single to the public be an object of solicitude with the Legispassed, and around us upon those that are good, and according to those principles lature. Representing, as you do, the Justice Pearson and subscribed in the already announced by me to the people up- sentiments of the people upon this subject, presence of the Assembly. The Governis a sure guaranty that ample provision or, Ex-Governors, &s., took their depart-I indulge an entire confidence that any will be made to meet with promptness and ure, the Schators returned to the Senate efforts of mine to add to the efficiency and regularity the interest accruing upon the Coamber in the order in which they had arincrease the usefulness of our system of debt of the State; and that the sinking rived, and both branches of the Legislapublic education will be sustained by the fund, created for the liquidation of the ture immediately afterwards adjourned till cordial and unanimous approval of our peo- principal upon maturity, will be carefully 10 o'clock on Monday.

the condition of our State as a member of Upon the subject of internal improve- the Federal Union; and to the relations

It is a fact, much to be deplored, that tions where the people are divided in opin- ests have strengthened and grown, have paturally occur in taking final leave of a ios above all others, that they have reason not so uniformily characterized our asso- chamber which has so long been occupied to expect an unreserved avowal of the sen- ciation among the States of the Union. - by the Senate. In the progress of one I shall endeavor to acquit myself of this duty with directness and explicitness becoming this solemn occasion, and the im- fellow-citizens residing in the northern existing and soon to exist; and according! portion of the Confederacy, have given rise The views which I recently expressed to complaints that are well known to all, fording accommodations adequate to relative to these enterprises, upon frequent | and engendered animosities destructive of occasions to the public, were such as had that mutual friendship, which should ever gests many interesting reminiscences, at

Grievous as are these causes of discontent, we are not prepared for the acknowl- lished on the banks of the Potomac. ical development of the State, some of our edgment that we cannot enjoy all of our chief sources of wealth have not yet been constitutional rights in the Union. Should reached. It may admit of doubt whether that day unfortunately come, but little as the chances of war required, at Ph doubt need be entertained that our people delphis, Baltimore, Laneaster, Aunapoi will not as best comports with their inter- and Yorktown. During the pesied be ests and honor, and with the sacred memo- tween the conclusion of peace and the ries of the past, to whatever result it may commencement of the present government

> In the meantime, our bearing in the Confederacy should be in accordance with proceeding offices of kind and neighborly intense interest and rivalry. friendship, at the same time that we maniouting those resolves with certainty, boldness, vigor and courage. Such a course will, at least, gain us the high reward of

It would subserve no useful purpose make more particular reference at this between the two classes of slaveholding and accordingly, on the 11th of January. and non-slaveholding States; or to specu- 1785, the Congress met at New York, which they may lead. At no time an sions until the Confederation gave place agreeable service, I would especially re- to the Constitution. frain from obtruding them upon your reon a new year in our brilliant careor of where, may well devote it to felicitating each other upon the many happy circum-

And, out of sacred me nories of past sufferings and toils in a common cause, a conpublic treasury or materially increasing the granduer as a nation, and expectations of the triumphs that yet await this great ro-Supreme Being that their growth has so A more detailed treatment of this sub- public-sentiments that must fill the minds signally prospered in our midst. We are ject would be incompatible with the gen- and breasts of all Americans on this national feetive day-there naturally arise hopeful anticipations of the permanence The patriotic emotions which this day excites are calculated to bring to mind an-

country, a day now fifty-seven years past, that it was not desirable that the political

That this inheritance may pass unimpair- Ellis was greeted with the warmest ap-

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ADDRESS

VICE PRESIDENT BRECKINRIDGE.

ber by the U. S. Senate. Senators: I have been charged by the committee to whom you confided the arrangements of this day, with the duty of expressing some of the reflections that tion, this room has become too contract you are about to exchange it for a hall present and the future. The occasion su count of the various places at which Con

The Congress of the Revolution was sometimes a fugitive, holding its sessions it met at Princeton, Annapolis, Trenton and New York.

After the ides of a permanent Union the consistent and dignified character of the had been executed in part by the adoption State, and such as becomes a just and of the Articles of Confederation, the ques-Christian people—cultivating amicable re- tion presented itself of fixing a seat of govities, and embracing, perhaps, a fourth part lations with our associate States, and reci- ernment, and this immediately called forti

That the place should be central, berfest a jealous regard for our own political ing regard to the ponulation and territory Due reflection upon facts like these, can rights, forbearing towards those with of the Confederacy, was the only point common to the contending parties. Proof men, yet firm in the maintenance of that and rejected, sometimes with intemperate would be a living badge of shame; tolerant | ber. 1783, the Congress being at Princein others of those differences of opinion ton-whither they had been driven from millions of money, been forwarded well which result from education, association, Philadelphia, by the insults of a body of for which we will have our chief claim up- from hasty and intemperate threats, as in- ings to be also erected near the falls of the consistent with the dignity of a sovereign Potomae, that the residence of Congress State, yet not slow to protest, firmly and might alternate between those places .-Congress should continue at one place; and commissioners were appointed with full power to lay out a district for a federal duce a returning sense of justice on the in the meantime Congress assembled alteenth century, we cannot, consistently with part of such as are disposed to infringe ternately at Trenton and Annapolis; but our rights; failing in which, however, it the representatives of other states were naremitting in exertions for their respective localities.

On the 23d of December, 1784, it was resolved to remove to the city of New York, and to remain there until the building on the Delaware should be completed;

The commissioners to lay out a federal ceedings to Congress, but no further steps were taken to carry the resolution into of

When the bonds of union were drawn closer by the organisation of the new government under the Constitution on the 3d of March. 1789, the subject was revived and discussed with greater warmth than before : it was conceded on all sides that the residence of Congress should continue at one place, and the prospect of stability; in the government invested the question with a deeper interest.

Some members proposed New York as being "superior to any place they knew for the orderly and decent behavior of its other, memorable in the history of the inhabitants." To this it was answered

every member to be a matter of great importance. Mr. Scott said the future tranquility and well-being of the United States depended as much on this as on any question that ever had or could come before Congress. And Mr. Fisher Ames remarked that every principle of pride and honor, and even patriotism, were engaged. For a time any agreement appeared to be impossible; but the good genius of our system finally prevailed, and on the 16th of July, 1790, an act was passed containing the following clause:

That a district of territory not exceeding ten miles square, to be located as hereafter directed, on the river Petemac. at some place between the mouths of the Eastern Branch and Conogocheague, be, and the same is hereby, accepted, for the permanent seat of government of the Uni-

ted States."

The same act provided that Congress should hold its sessions at Philadelphia unsettled a question which produced much sectional feeling between the States. But all difficulties were not yet surmounted; for Congress, either from indifference or the want of money, failed to make adequate ciple will ever be abused by the substituappropriations for the erection of public reduced to great signits to maintain the progress of the work. Finding it impossi-ble to berrow money in Europe, or to obtain it from Congress. Washington, in December, 1796, made a personal appeal to responded to by an advance of \$100,000; deliberations of the Senate shall be swayed credit of the federal government, that the the galleries. State required as a guaranty of payment the pledge of the private credit of the com-

From the beginning Washington had advocated the present seat of governmentits establishment here was due, in a large measure, to his influence; it wis his wisdom and prudence that composed disputes, and settled conflicting titles, and it was chiefly through his personal influence that funds were provided to prepare the buildings for the reception of the President and Congress.

The wings of the Capitol having been sufficiently prepared, the government re- tory of the Union. moved to this District on the 17th of November, 1800. Or as Mr. Wolcott expressed it, left the comforts of Philadelphia "to go to the Indian place with the long name in the woods on the Potomac." I will not pause to describe the appearance unopened avenues and streets, its deep morasses, and its vast area covered with trees

The Senate continued to occupy the north wing, and the House of Representatives the south wing of the Capitol until the 24th of August, 1814, when the British army entered the city and burned the public buildings. This occured during the recess, and the President immediately convened the Congress. Both Houses met in a brick building known as Bledget's now covered by the General Post Office .-But the accomodations in that house being quite insufficient, a number of public spirited citizens erected a more commodious! building on Capitol Hill, and tendered it to Congress: the offer was accepted and both Houses continued to occupy it until the wings of the new Capitol were completed. posite of the north-castern corner of the different branches of the public service.

On the 6th of December, 1819, the Senate assembled for the first time in this into a power of the first class, representing totion vigorous and inviolate—and that chamber, which has been the theatre of and protecting ideas that involve the pro- the last generation of posterity shall wit- stirred the gall of the English and French their deliberations for more than thirty-nine gress of the huwan race-a commerce ness the deliberations of the representa-

And now the strifes and uncertainties the wisdom and forecast that dictated the the steamboat, the railroad, and the telegraph, have made communication almost his memory descend to posterity laden instantaneous. The spot is sacred by a with the execuations of all mankind. thousand memories, which are so many and lying within view of his home and his tomb, shall remain forever the political

Capital of the United States.

The rising and vigorous intellects of the of Representatives as the appropriate the cast a great inheritance, have only the high atre for the display of their powers. Mr. duty to preserve, to extend, and to adorn Madison observed on some occasion that, it. The grand productions of the era in being a young man, and desiring to in- which the foundations of this government crease his reputation, he could not afford were laid, reveal the deep sense its foundto enter the Senate; and it will be remem- ere had of their obligations to the whole bered that, so late as 1812, the great de- family of man. Let us never forget that, bates which preceeded the war, and arous- the responsibilities imposed on this genersion carried, that when this chamber was of our country surpass the dawning prom-

of Representatives resolved: "That the people to be witnesses of your proceedings. the wide field must be rigorously curbed; pemanent seat of government ought to be at some convenient place on the banks of the Susquehanna." On the introduction of a bill to give effect to this resolution, much feeling was exhibited, especially by the Southern members. Mr. Madison thought if the proceeding of that day had been foreseen by Virginia, that State might not have become a party to the Constitution. The question was allowed by every member to be a matter of great im-

American statesman.

In connection with this easy but there been effected without a change from any quarter, that the Senate has transcended its constitutional sphere-a tribute at once to the moderation of the Senate, and another proof to thoughtful men of the comprehensive wisdom with which the framers of the Constitution secured essential principles without inconveniently embarrassing the action of the government.

The progress of this popular movement. marked. At the origin of the government, no arrangements in the Senate were made for spectators : in this chamber about one til the first Monday in November, 1800, third of the space is allotted to the public, when the government should remove to the and in the new apartment the galleries codistrict selected on the Potomac. Thus ver two-thirds of its area. In all free countries the admission of the people to witness legislative proceedings is an essential element of public confidence, and it is not to be anticipated that this wholesome printion of partial and interested demonstrabuildings, and the commissioners were often tions for the expression of a matured and enlightened public opinion. Yet it should never be forgotten that not France, but the turbulent spectators within the ball, awed and controlled the French Assembly. With this lesson and its consequences bethe Legislature of Maryland, which was fore us, the time will never come when the land wave. As a writer, his productions but in so deplorable a condition was the by the blandishments or the thunders of while the English tongue is spoker. As

> It is impossible to disconnect from an occasion like this, a crowd of reflections on our own past history, and of speculations on the future. The most meagre account of the Senate involves a summary of the progress of our country. From year to welcomed a new sister unto the Confede- ate eloquence that, of yore, electrified the racy, and the occurrences of this day are a House of Representatives and the country.

ing three millions of people.

at that day of the place where the city was Senate met for the first time, in this room, tened down the West, threw back its level to be. Cotemporary accounts represent it it was composed of the representatives of beams in hues of mellowed splendor to ilas desolate, in the extreme, with its long- twenty-one States, containing nine millions luminate and to cheer the land he loved

To-day, it is composed of the represeninstead of houses. It is enough to say, tives of thirty-two States, containing more that Washington projected the whole plan than twenty-eight millions of people, prosupon a scale of centuries, and that time perous, happy, and still devoted to constienough remains to fill the measure of his tutional liberty. Let these great facts Macon, Pinckney, and the rest-I cannot speak for themselves to all the world.

whom history gives account; and the mind long war of independence, established for ories like those which cluster here. Hotel, which occupied a part of the square their common good a free constitution, on And now, Senators, we leave this memdoubting friends, and the derision of the our forefathers. Let us cherish it with world. Look at the result to-day : twenty- grateful acknowledgment to the Divine eight millions of people, in every way hap- Power who controls the destinies of emand political power decending the western roding tooth of time. These marble walls This building yet stands on the street op- slopes of the Allegheny mountains, and must moulder with ruin; but the principles the original thirteen States, forming but of constitutional liberty, guarded by wis-Capitol square, and has since been occa- the eastern margin on the map of our dom and virtue, unlike material elements, sionally occupied by persons employed in vast possessions. See besides, christian- do not decay. Let us devoutly trust that ity, civilization, and the arts given to a another Senate, in another age, shall bear continent-the despised colonizes grown to a new and larger chamber this Constigreater than that of any other nation-every tives of American States still united, prosvariety of climate, soil, and production to perous and free. of the past are finished; we see around us make a people powerful and happy-free on every side the proofs of stability and interchange between the States-in a word, improvement; this Capitol is worthy of the behold present greatness, and in the future has been prepared by the Committee, pre-Republic; noble public buildings meet the an empire to which the ancient mistress of sented to the Commons, and is now in the view on every hand - treasures of science the world in the heighth of her glory could hands of the State printer. and the arts begin to accumulate. As not be compared. Such is our country; ay, this flourishing city enlarges, it testifies to and more, far more, than my mind could conceive, or my tongue could utter. Is Mr. Fries, and was drawn up of course in plan of it. Future generations will not there an American who regrets the past? accordance with the views of the majority. be disturbed with questions concerning the Is there one who will deride his country's eentre of population or of territory, since laws, pervert her Constitution, or alienate provisions carefully, but we observe that her people ? If there be such a man, let the bill proposes on land twenty cents on

So happy is the political and social conpledges that the city of Washington, found-dition of the United States, and so accus-dollars to the public revenue. ed by him and bearing his revered name, tomed are we to the secure enjoyment of a with its beautiful site, bounded by pictur- freedom elsewhere unknown, that we are esque eminences, and the broad Potomac, apt to undervalue the treasures we possess, and to lose in some degree the sense of obligation to our forefathers. But when the strifes of faction shake the government, It would be interesting to note the gra- and even threaten it, we may pause with dual changes which have occurred in the advantage long enough to remember that practical working of the government since we are reaping the reward ef other men's the adoption of the Constitution; and it labors. This liberty we inherit-this admay be appropriate to this occasion to re- mirable Constitution, which has survived ate seemed to be regarded chiefly as an and Federal, so peculiar and so little un-

mark one of the most striking of them. - peace and war, prosperity and adversity-At the origin of the government the Sen- this double scheme of government, State executive council. The President often derstood by other Powers, yet which prowisited the chamber and conferred person- tects the earnings of industry, and makes ally with this body. Most of its business the largest personal freedom compatible was transacted with closed doors, and it with public order; these great results were took comparatively little part in legislative not achieved without wisdom and toil, and blood. The touching and heroic record is before the world; but to all this we were country sought the areans of the House born, and like beirs upon whom has been

highest honers which can be conferred on an and the stranger, as they wander through the Capitol, will turn with instinctive rev-It is scarcely necessary to point out the erence to view the spot on which so many causes of this change, or to say that it is a and great materials have accumulated for concession both to the importance and in- history. They will recall the images of dividuality of the States, and to the free the great and the good, whose renews is and open character of the government. the common property of the union; and

transition, it is worthy of remark that it has the seats once occupied by the mighty three, whose names and fame-associated in life death has not been able to sever ; illustrious men, who in their generation, sometimes divided, sometimes led, and sometimes resisted public epinion—for they were of that higher class of statesmen who seck the right and follow their convictions, There, sat Calhoun, the Senater-inflex-

ble, austere, oppressed, but not overwhelmed by his deep sense of the importance in one aspect of it, has been steady and of his public functions seeking the truth, then fearlessly following it; a man whose unsparing intellect compelled all his emotions to harmonize with the deductions of his rigorous logic, and whose noble countenance habitually wore the expression of one engaged in the performance of high

public duties. This, was Webster's seat. He, too, was every inch a Senator. Conscious of his own vast powers, he reposed with confidence on himself, and scorning the contrivances of smaller men, he stood among his peers all the greater for the simple dignity of his senatorial demeanor. Type of his northern home, he rises before the imagination in the grand and granits outline of his form and intellect, like a great New England rock, repelling a New Engwill be cherished by statesmen and scholars a senatorial orator, his great efforts are historically associated with this chamber, whose very air seems yet to vibrate beneath the strokes of his deep tones and his

On the outer circle, sat Henry Clay, with his impetuous and ardent nature unyear you, have seen your representation tamed by age, and exhibiting in the Senate enlarge; time and again you have proudly the same vehement patriotism and passionmaterial and impressive proof of the growth His extraordinary personal endowments. and prosperity of the United States. Three his courage-all his noble qualities, invesperiods in the history of the Senate mark ted him with an individuality and a charm in striking contrast three epochs in the his- of character which, in any age, would have made him a favorite of history. He loved On the 3d of March, 1789, when the his country above all earthly objects. He government was organized under the Con- loved liberty in all countries. Illustricus stitution, the Senate was composed of the man !- orator, patriot, philanthropistrepresentatives of eleven States, contain- whose light, at its meridian, was seen and felt in the remotest parts of the civilized On the 6th of December, 1819, when the world; and whose declining sun, as it hasand served so well.

weighty words.

All the States may point with gratified pride to the services in the Senate of their patriotic sons. Crowding the memory come the names of Adams, Hayne, Mason, Otis, number them-who, in the record of their The career of the United States cannot acts and utterances, appeal to their succesbe measured by that of any other people of sors to give the Union a destiny not unworthy of the past. What models were is almost appalled at the contemplation of these to awaken emulation, or to plunge in the prodigious force which has marked their despair ! Fortunate will be the American progress. Sixty-nine years ago thirteen statesmen who, in this age, or in succee-States containing three millions inhabitants ding times shall contribute to invest the burdened with delt, and exhausted by the new hall to which we go with historic mem-

principles new to mankind, and began their orable chamber, bearing with us, unimexperiment with the good wishes of a few paired, the constitution we received from pier than an equal number in any other pires, and whose goodness we adore. The part of the globe, the centre of population structures reared by men, yeild to the cor-

THE REVENUE BILL .- The Revenue bil

It is from the pen of the sble and labori ous Chairman of the Finance Committee,

We have not bad time to examine its the hundred dollars' value, and 80 cents on the poll. It is estimated that the bill will add about one hundred and fifty thousand

Every patriot is called upon to vote for revenue to meet the State's liabilities and to carry on the government. We have no doubt that the applest means will be pro-

vided for these purprses .- Standard. DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN. -We regret to have to record the death of one of the most venerable and venerated citizens of occurred this morning, at his residence .-He had a paralytic attack while on the street last Monday, was carried home, and is now numbered among the dead. He had attained the good old age of 68 years, and departed as he had lived, with the re- who would have burnt him as the chief of

He was a native of Maryland, and entered the naval service 13th May, 1813, his present commission, as a Surgeon ranking with Commanders, being dated from the same month in 1824. His sea service to believe that he has an intimate relationamounts to II years and I monih, 5 years ship with his majesty of the sulphurous reand 7 months of it under his last commission. During a service of 44 years and 7 months, he was unemployed only 4 years and 9 months. His name is the fourth in the navy register in his grade - Ports.

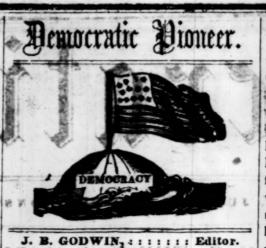
ed the country to the assertion of its rights ation are by so much the greater than those took place in the other branch of Congress.

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ELIZABETH CITY: TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1859,

NOTICE.

The co-partnership keretofore existing etween the undersigned under the style and firm of J. B. Godwin & Co., was dissolved on the 8th instant, by limitation. J. L. Palmer having retired from the

concern, the business of the late firm will be settled by the other partners only. J. B. GODWIN, MARTIN V. B. GILBERT.

JOHN L. PALMER.

The business of the " Democratic Pioneer" office will be conducted by the subscribers under the same firm as heretofore. J. B. GODWIN, MARTIN V. B. GILBERT.

Elizabeth City, N. C., Dec. 28, 1858 See the advertisement of Elizabeth

City Seminary.

Godey's LADY's Book, for February .-The sun is hardly more regular in his rising than Godev in making its appearance in our sanctum. And then when it comes there is always something good in it. So our lady friends all say, and if they don't know, who does? The February number in the Legislature, and we imagine his

CAROLINA CITY TIMES.

We have received the first number of a new paper, with the above heading, just issued at Carolina City, N. C., by A. B. Chapin & Co., Editors and publishers. It is neutral in politics; price \$2,00 a year,

THE MURFREESBORO' CITIZEN.

The last issue of this paper centains the Salutatory of its new editor, Mr. Charles Henry Foster, who will in future control its columns. Mr. Foster has for some time previous, been connected with the Norfolk Day Book, and is known to be a pleasing and graceful writer. He is a sterling Democrat, and we welcome him as a colaborer in the first district, not doubting that under his direction the "Citizen will be a valuable helper in the good cause.

THE GREENSBORO' TIMES.

know that our contemporaries are making immoral character. He objected to the their way to public favor, and that a just remuneration is the reward of their enterprise and toil. The last number of the Greensboro' Times gives unmistakable evidence of the high estimation in which it is held. It comes to us enlarged and improved, and is now one of the best literary papers in the State. May its course be pward and onward, until it attains the goal at which it is aiming.

SENATOR DOUGLAS.

The "Little Giant" has again been elected to the Senate of the United States by a majority of 8 votes over his Abolition competitor, Abram Lincoin. We do not regret this result, but rather rejoice at it, for whatever was the failing of Mr. Douglas, he is by far a better man than Lincoln. The latter is a Black Republican of the worst stamp; he belongs to the school of Hale, Wilson, Sumper, Wade & Co., and could not be worsted. Senator Douglas. according to his recent enunciation of principles, differs from the National Democracy upon a single point, and that, though an mportant one, we hope he may yet rectify.

CUBA.

The recommendation contained in the Message of President Buchapan touching the acquisition of Cuba, seems to have given that its annexation to the United States, even with the consent of Spain, will be resisted to the death by the combined powers of England and France. In view of this declaration, a resolution has been introduced in the House of Representatives calling upon the President to communicate, if not incompatible with the public interests, the correspondence between the governments of France and England and our own, relative to the ccs- than that with which it was begun, and sion of Caba to the United States.

WYMAN, THE WIZARD.

Avon HALL was, last night, crowded to overflowing to witness the astonishing powers of Wyman in feats of magic, and ventriloquism. The fame of the justly celebrated necromancer had preceded him, and before the hour announced for the exhibition to commence, every nook and corner of the Hall was occupied, and many were forced to go away, unable to obtain admittance. Wyman is too well known our city, Dr. Thomas Williamson, which for us to attempt to eulogize his skill in his profession : it is fortunate for him that he was not born at an earlier period, or it is probable that there would have been a jubilee among the good old souls of that day wizards and the prince of darkness. Al we have to say, is, one and all, go and see Wyman, and if you don't think be is old cloven foot himself, it will not be difficult

THE FRENCH SPOLFATION BILL. Ion, the Washington correspondent of of three members, with a salary of \$3,000

his party. Whether his ability is equal to welfare. This, in a measure, concealed the who having retired, brought form

er after glory was, the introduction of a astonishing. Men and measures are alike the course of Mr. Buchanan, and endorsing mising persecution. But in vain have we ing a firebrand in the Democratic party, he a of political faith professed by these teachers was willing to delay the business which he and reformers. They aim to pull down ; was sent to transact, lengthen the session, we are not told upon what plan they intend waste the public money, and then go home to rebuild; should they batter down the them, as it was glorious to himself. with a charge of wasteful expenditure | walls of the fortress we are not told with against the Democracy in his mouth. This what material they will repair them. They move was check-mated, and the would-be seek to destroy for the gratification of that leader left to brood over his failure.

The Raleigh Stand and describes a scene in which Mr. Turner was the principal actor, that deserves the withering condemnation of all parties.

Mr. Turner was not sustained by his party friends-to their credit be it spokenconstituents will find as little in his course

We take from the report of the Standard a small portion of the proceedings, which will give the reader some idea of the factious and highly censurable course which the Senator from Orange thought proper

Upon the appointment of Justices of the

Peace. The list for Ansen was first taken up.

Mr. Turner asked the Senator from that county if he had examined the list, and if | ter and vindictive warfare upon the Dethe men recommended were of good character. He proceeded to address the Senate on the general question of magistrates, pointing out Senators' duties and those he had cut out for himself.

Mr. Guyther did not think it a part of Mr. Turner's duty to lecture the Senate

Mr. Turner did not lecture, but he would It is always a source of gratification to object, and had the right to do so, to any

Messrs. Cherry and Cunningham twitted Mr. Turner for his fling at levity in the face of the fact that he had always been a leader in it, and had promised to lead it on

the present occasion. Mr. Turner considered the constitution put him in a ridiculous position when it called upon him to vote for men he did not know. He was determined not to vote so, and would insist upon calling for the ayes and noes on every person on the lists separately. Mr. Turner continued at length amidst calls to order and much confusion. and in the midst of one of his finest flights of imagination.

The list from Anson was passed upon, and others taken up.

The same or a similar course was pursued

on each by Mr. Turner. Several Senators complained that Mr Turner should set himself up as the special guardian of North-Carolina and call the ayes and noes and object because he did not know all the persons recommended, and that he should constitute himself the judge of the respectability of the State.

Mr. Turner replied-was again and again called to order, amidst the utmost confu-

Mr. Gorrell moved to take all the recommendations from the table in a body, and pass upon them, for it was evident the list could not be gone through with to-day. Mr. Turner protested. Was it the intention of the Senator to appoint perjurers, forgers and villains to the administration ofjustice? He would resist this movement if it kept the Senate till next December. He would prove that such characters

to their appointment. The entire sitting of 141 hours was characterized by the same, or a worse, spirit law, if sought to be enforced for the reclathe ayes and nocs were called by Mr. Turner twenty-eight times. Orange would do well to allow Mr. Turner to remain at home the balance of his life.

were on the lists-he would never consent

HATRED FOR DEMOCRACY.

There is one thing in which our oppoents are certainly consistent, however much they may have changed upon matters of party policy, however variable their course upon all questions of public interest. Though expert in shifting sails to catch the popular breeze, in an insatiable, intense party, there has been neither faltering. fluctuation, or abatement. Now, as in passion moves them to action. Now, as at tucky. every period antecedent, whenever they have engaged the Democracy in battle, or under whatever name they have appeared before the country, an unyielding hatred and concentrated malignity of purpose have underlied all their schemes and constituted the main spring of their onslaught upon the Democracy. There is this difference between the opposition of to-day and the opposition of former times. Though actuthe Baltimore Sun; thinks the French ated by the same spirit of deadly hostility, ranscript.

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Will probably pass the House. The board ciples; while condemning the policy of the upon a platform better calculated, they completed, no seats were prepared for the accommodation of the public; and it was not until many years afterwards the semi-circular gallery was erected which admits the content of the first degree."

Converge — Marion Croaps, tried for is limited to three years. The awards made ountry. The doctrines of the Jeffersonian five per cent. stock, redeemable at the pleasure of the first degree."

Converge — Marion Croaps, tried for is limited to three years. The awards made ountry. The doctrines of the Jeffersonian five per cent. stock, redeemable at the pleasure of the first degree." ferocity, equaled only by the bitter as-

IN THE SENATE OF THIS STATE, | saults upon the administration at the pre-There is a gentleman, Josiah Turner by sent day, yet, it was not proposed to sweep name, a know nothing from the county of them off, without leaving something in their M. College, held January 5th Orange, who, since his elevation to the stead. If the Whig party hated the De- consequence of the death of one of Senate, and perhaps before, has been afflice mocracy and made war upon its creed, it bers, Mr. J. C. Newbold, of r ted with a mania to become the leader of also proposed to the country a series of City, N. C., a committee was an

leadership will compare with his aspirations true feelings of the men in the ranks of the following, which were unanimo for that important position, are questions opposition; a pretended contest for prin- ted: which we feel ourself at liberty to deter- ciples, covered, or served as a mask, for mine by the exhibitions of both which he that unrelenting repugnance to every thing has given in the Senate. From these, we savoring of Democracy, which exhibited couclade that he has very little of the ele- itself in the coarse abuse, and vulgar viturments of a foremost man in his composition, peration with which the enemies of the bearing has always seemed to us to but enough of the desire to become one to Whig party were assailed. Now it is sim- Christian and a gentleman, and qualities both of mind and of he cian in the State. It is unfortunate for ment is conducted according to the faith of his soaring genius, that he has not the the Democratic party. Democratic policy

strength of limb to carry him upward; he exists wherever the federal power is is like a clipped winged turkey, one side wielded. Against this there is a universal goes up a bit but the other pulls it down, clamor. Upon this the vials of a vindic-The first effort of this indefatigable seek- tive wrath are emptied with a freedom truly series of resolutions in the Senate censuring the subjects of a malevolent and uncompro-S. A. Pouglas. For the purpose of throw- looked for the promulgation of the articles never slumbering batred that lies at the than a scurce of pride and combine root of all their attacks upon the party in power.

The absence of a clearly defined sytem of governmental policy constitutes the only difference between the opponents of Andrew Jackson, and the assailants of James from their midst one who by ther Buchanan. The former raised a breast work of principles, from behind which they moral character, and whose pleasar poured upon the Democratic party a continuous stream of abuse, vilification, and calumny. The last, baying discarded all for which their predecessors contended, repudiated the name, pronounced their organization rotten to the core, and having taken upon themselves a new sobriquet by which to be known, are as lavish in their application of approbrious epithets as they are deficient in principles, and wage a bitmocracy solely because of the hatred which

FUGITIVE SLAVES ON A SOUTH-ERN PLANTATION.

Mr. H. S. Williams, of Hickory Springs, Fayette county, Tennessee, sent the fellow ng interesting communication to the Memphis 'Avalanche,' on the 12th inst.

On one of these cold rainy nights just ing little yankee boys, bare-footed, badly sharp up. The man at the belm, clad, and without budget, about eleven and fright and confusion, put the wheel thirteen years of age, calling themselves John and Thomas Anderson, brothers, all the way from the North, came to my residence in search, as they said, of a home and work, and readily finding both, they are In a very few moments she bilged and ow with me, the happiest little tellows you

Their story is full of adventure as it affecting. They hail from the town of Pat-terson, N. J., and say they are factory boy, and orphans; that their father died long time ago; and their mother nearly two years since, leaving them working in a cotton factory, without friends or relations thereabouts-having no brothers, and an only sister; Martha who married one Fredrick Green, of whom they have heard nothing for a long time, and know not where they are; that about two months since, being badly treated, they struck out for the South withont a cent of money, and worked their way along, assisted by railroad conductors and steamboat eaptains, until reaching Mempis and Ohio Railroad, which they followed up to the Wythe depot, and meeting there a small negro boy of mine, who, hearing their story politely and in true Southern hospitality, invited them along

with him to his master's house. The account these little fellows give of themselves, I believe to be true; and they ing spars across empty water cash are welcomed in the South-to my homeshall have my profection, and an open and aided future. It has been suggested that, with a week's provisions and water may be they are runaway Northern apprentices, and by this discovery of their whereabouts, a requisition or something of the sort, will be attempted. To this, I will take occasion to declare, in advance that in such an event, I will resist at all hazards, and to the last extremity, the fugitive slave mation of the poor enslaved factory boys of the North, who fled South for freedom and friends. My little black slave Lee, who brought the little fellows to my door, would doubtless find some underground railroad for their escape, should danger be transported through the surf. threaten them.

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATIC CON-VENTION

Louisville, Jan. 10 .- The Kentucky State Democratic Convention endorsed the Cincinnati platform and the Dred Scott decision, and adopted resolutions encouraging the acquisition of Cuba; denouncing the sectional agitation at the North and K. undying hatred towards the Democratic N. ism; endorsing the Administration with the professed determination that differences upon minor points, such as Kansas and Lecomptonism, shall be permitted to disdays of yore, the same burning, devouring turb the harmony of the Democracy of Ken-

The great feature of the Convention was the triumph of the Breckinridge interest over the Boyd party, the supporters of the Lecompton policy of the Administration.

THE AFTERNOON. Oh call in the afternoon When all is quiet and still, For noon is on the mountain-top.

And tis pleasantest down the hill.

Then sit till the twilight comes. And is lost in the pleasant moon; And the tenderest thoughts spring up Oh call in the afternoon.

Ah, morning calls are cold, And are buried in the knoll Which summons all the world; The ring of the dinner-bell. But oh when dinner is done,
You cannot be here too soon.
When the care of the day is o'er,
the will in the afternoon.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT At a meeting of the Senior Co.

WHEREAS, it has pleased one Creator, in the exercise of a wise to us, exceedingly mysterious pro to remove from our midst a mon esteemed and beloved classm: have ever held in the highest apra therefore,

Resolved, 1st. That we cannot wise than lament the sad event, a deprived us of the companions who was so well calculated to in warmest feelings of friendship, and it may be truly said-"None knew thee but to love the

Or named thee but to praise. Resolved, 21. That we are en that in him not only have our class institution been deprived of their bo ornament, but his church and count lost much in the piety and genius whose career would have been as Resolved, 3d. That we most

sympathize with his bereaved par relatives in their sorrow at the loss who could never have been to the recommend to them the consolation lies in the knowledge that his ch condition could only have been a tran to a higher state of happiness. Resolved, 4th. That we tender on felt condolence to our fellow-stude that the hand of death has struck us, was so highly esteemed for !

ners had closely wedded him to the tions of their entire number. Resolved, 5th. That a copy of the olutions be sent to the family of ceased, also to the Elizabeth City Po the N. C. C. Advocate, and the Advocate, for publication.

J. D. BLACKWELL. W. S. DAVIS, E. S. HARDY, Commit C. THROWER, H. B. COWLES.

THE WRECK OF THE FILIBU

Capt. Maury in a series of letter owner of the schooner Susan, gives count of her loss and the safety and of her passengers. She went ash the 16th ult. An extract from a

At 3 o'clock, A. M., I discovered my position on the poop, breakers lee bow and immediately ordered the "up," which brought the schooner the wind, and before there was time edy his error, the Susan went stem in two. The foremast, we cut awa the mainmast jumped out of the ste rying with it the mizzen topmas throwing Mr. Van Slycke (acting 2d into the breakers under our lee whence he was fortunately rescued gallantry of a seamin named Josep

Daylight revealed to us a jagged

eoral rock, the N. E. point of

Reef, lat. 16 deg. 54 min. N. lo

tenstien

deg. 428 min. W. Two passeng tempted to cut away the boat, bu dissuaded by a revolver, and the mor id discipline was maintained. At we discovered a small key, covered cocoanut trees, bearing S. S. W., sixteen miles, to which I dispatche mate and four men in our only boat two day's rations, to seek assistance then got overboard, (having beate four feet water,) and went to work! struct a catamaran, or raft, capable king off all hands. By noon the net (Thursday, 17th,) we had by secure a very strong and buoyant raft, would hold all hands, (112) passengers worked cheerfully, most being in the surf twelve hours at a At 1 P. M., just after having com our raft, we descried a sail beating side the reef for us, which prove the schooner Wasp, of eight tons belonging to a family of turtle fishe inhabit Middle Key on this reef. had been brought to our assistance Carr, the 1st officer, whom I had in our boat. We immediately com freighting the Wasp with provise men. Do easy task, as everything were embarked in canoes, without sion, each stepping over the rail, a

about fifty in charge of Cil. And with some of the Susan's sails, who to construct tents on the Key. were safely and expeditiously las the "Wasp" sent back for more. was continued until to-day, (Zist,) the last man was landed without You will observe, by comparing that the last party was on the wret ly six days, exposed to the surf, which stantly broke over them, and the for the last thirty hours without water. As commander of the was my duty and my privilege to last to leave her; so when every been safely taken off, I took my papers, and left in a canoe for the where I was received with three cheers from our high spirited and a ted passengers. Upon our arrival dle Key we found a feast prepared by our friends in advance, and di justice to the conch soup, fried pla yams, coffee, &c., which were to regale us.

This day we succeeded in seat

NOTICE.

BY VIRTUE OF A TRUST TO M. cuted by M. Jones, I shall sell on STORE and LANDS, being some or less, lately occupied by M. Jon's, or less, lately occupied by M. Jon's, Terms - 6 and 12 months' credit, with from day of sale.

Bhould the weather not permit w take place on the first fair day. January 18, 1852.

LETTER FROM SENATOR DOUGLAS.

he Editor of the Washington States: nce my recent arrival in New York, I seen, for the first time, a publication by the Hon. John Slidell, denying ively that he authorized, or in any ner countenanced, the statement pubdin the Press and Tribune, of Chicago, before the late Illinois election, to the that the slaves belonging to my chilin Mississippi, were cruelly and in-any treated. In this denial, Mr. er, and says: "that the alleged statelet it come from whatever source it is a base fabrication, in whole and in without a shadow of foundation in In this he does justice to me; as a guardian of my children, I hold of responsible for the manner in which slaves are treated. I should not ider myself called upon to notice Mr. ell's publication had he paused here, not have added the following paragraph: Mr. Douglas has, by authorizing and tenancing anonymous attacks on me. ngh a person officiating as his private tary, lost all claim to the explanation I would otherwise have promptly volered to give him." is due to myself to publish an empha-

lenial of the truth of the implication in above paragraph. It is not true that I authorized or countenanced anonyattacks upon Mr. Slidell. It is however, that when the fact was first aght to my notice, that Dr. Brainard, deral office-holder and my enemy, had ed to be published, during my absence. FORM OF PROPOSAL, GUARANTY. he Abolition organ of Chicago, this se fabrication," with the name of the John Slidell as authority for its I denounced it as such a calumny rved, and expressed the opinion to my ds that it should be copied and circu-

ch object has been fully accomplished the letter of Mr. Slidell. S: A. DOUGLAS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. SENATE. he President, in reply to a resolution, that the Wanderer has violated - the of the United States by landing Afriin Georgia; that every effort is being to bring the offenders to justice, it is inexpedient to transmit the cor-

he resolution to appoint Commodore art Senior Flag Officer in the Navy

hour of adjournment. HOUSE. he day was consumed in general de-

Jenkins, of Virginia, made on-Bulwer Treaty. Giddings repeated the oldsrecch on vided. y and the equality of mankind.

this Town, on the 11th inst., by Rev. | State of -

DIED. the 9th inst., near Sunsbury, Gates ty, Mr. HOLIDAY WALTON, aged 92 11 months and 6 days-leaving a

and six children to mourn their loss. e deceased was beloved by all who Blessed are the dead who die in the

d, for they rest from their labor.

and close second Tuesday in July. ils received at any time during the session, arged from date of entrance. uction for absence, except in cases of

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etired from the above Hotel, after or nearly 14 years, I would say to ds that the above proprietor is a highleman, and I am sure will do every s power to give general satisfaction I would further state that I am ations to my friends for their very dlord. With my very best wishes, I am

Your ob't serv't. THOS. G. VAUGHAN. anuary 18, 1850-iy.

[CONCLUDED FROM SUPPLEMENT] 5162 From Summerfield to Oak Ridge, 4 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Summerfield Monday and Thursday at 8 a m; Arrive at Oak Ridge by 9 a m Leave Oak Ridge Monday and

Thursday at 6 a m Arrive at Summerfield by 7 a m. From Reidsville, by Lawsonville, Independence, and Blackwell, to Yanceyville, 26 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Reidsville Tuesday and

Saturday at 6 a m Arrive at Yanceyville by 1 p m Leave Yanceyville Tuesday and Saturday at 2 p m; Arrive at Reidsville by 9 p m.

From Jamestown, by Westminter, to Deep River, 7 1-2 miles and back, once a week. Leave Jamestown Saturday at

11 a m Arrive at Deep River by 2 p m Leave Deep River Saturday at 2 1-2 p m

a week. Leave Jamestown Saturday at 3 p m

Arrive at Gladesborough by 5 1-2 p m at 12 m

AND CERTIFICATE.

office address is ----, county of -1859, to June 30, 1863, on route No. by the following mode of conveyance, viz: -, for the annual sum of -

This proposal is made with full knowledge of the distance of the route, the weight of the mail to be carried, and all other service, and, also, after careful examinato the advertisement, and subject to all the conditions therein contained.

(Signed.) Guaranty.

The undersigned, residing at -State of _____, undertake that, if the foregoing bid for carrying the mail on route No. - be accepted by the Postmaster General, the bidder shall, prior to the 1st day of August, 1859, enter into the requiservice proposed, with good and sufficient

This we do, understanding distinctly the obligations and liabilities assumed by a guarantors under the 27th section of the in favor of the abrogation of the act of Congress of July 2, 1836, and ogreeing to abide by the penalties therein pro-

Dated. (Signed by two guaranters.)

The undersigned, postmaster at -, certifies, UNDER HIS OATH Stapley, Mr. C. W. GRANDY, Jr., to of OFFICE, that he is acquainted with the FLORENCE L. GLOVER, all of Elizabeth above guarantors, and knows them to be men of property and able to make good their guaranty.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Containing conditions to be incorporated may deem proper.

1. Seven minutes are allowed to each for an exchange of the mail bags.

2. On railroads and steamboat lines, and other routes where the mode of conveyance admits of it the special

lighted, warmed, and furnished, and adapted to the convenient separation and due security of the mails, is to be provided by the contractor, under the

deliver it into the post offices at the commencement and end of their routes. and to and from all offices not more than eighty rods from a station or landing .-Proposals may be submitted for the perfor offices over eighty rods from a station

Receipts will be required for mail bags conveyed in charge of persons employed by railroad companies. There will also be "way bills" prepared by postmasters, or other agents of the department, to accompany the mails, specifying the number and destination of the several bags. On the principal stage routes, likewise, receipts will be required and way bills forwarded; the latter to be examined by the several postmasters, to insure regularity in the delivery of mail

4. No pay will be made for trips not performed; and for each of such omissions not satisfactorily explained three times the pay of the trip may be deducted. For arrivals so far behind time as to break connexion with depending mails and not sufficiently excused, one-fourth of the compensation for the trip is subject to forseiture. Deduction will also be ordered for a grade of performance inferior to that specified in the contract. For repeated delinquencies of the kind herein specified, enlarged penalties, proportioned to the nature thereof and

the mails, or any portion of them, for the admission of passengers, or for being concerned in setting up or running an express conveying intelligence in ad-

forage while I kept the above House, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends, delinquency be promptly and satisfaction to my Elizabeth City friends. interest while a torily explained by certificates of post- certainty, and security of such transporta- uoldson, Gates county. masters or the amdavits, of other credible tion." Under this law a new description By order of the Trustees. persons, for failing to arrive in contract of bids has been received. They do not time; for neglecting to take the mail from 'specify a mode of conveyance, but engage

steamboat on a route.

the amount dispensed with, whenever, will be enforced against them. in his opinion, the public interests retransportation.

and November.

10. The distances are given accordtablished after this advertisement is is. sued, and also during the contract term. are to be visited without extra pay, if

the distance be not increased. a regular proposal reasonable in

amount. 12. Bidders should first propose for THE subscriber begs leave to state that, ha service strictly according to the advertions may be considered.

13, There should be but one route bid for in a proposal. Consolidated or combination bids ("proposing one sum for two or more routes") are forbidden by law, and

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Street Norfolk, Va. cannot be considered.

(that is, his usual post office address,) and mode than horseback be intended. The When a star bid is intended, no specif-

best for the service will be taken.

Altered bids should not be submitted; nor should bids once submitted be withdrawn. No withdrawal of a bidder or

sponsible persons.

The bid and guaranty should be signed plainly with the full name of each person. The department reserves the right to rejeet any bid which may be deemed extrav-

failing contractors or bidders. 16. The bid should be scaled, superseribed "Mail Proposals, State of addressed "Second Assistant Postmaster General, Contract Office," and sent by mail, not by or to an agent; and postmasters will not enclose proposals (or letters of

fore the 1st day of August, 1859; but the the same. determined by the department. In all ca- and do your best, and I feel sure to succeed. ses the retiring contractor will be required to become one of the sureties on the new Jan. 4, 1859-tf

approved March 3, 1845, provides that contracts for the transportation of the mail shall be let "in every case to the lowest bidder vance of the mail, a quarter's pay may tendering sufficient guaranties for faithful TS HEREBY GIVEN THAT APperformance, without other reference to the L plication will be made to the Legisla-6. Fines will be imposed, unless the mode of such transportation than may be ture of this State for the incorporation of

ding for the conveyance of the entire mail,

Post Office laws, or disobeying the in- When the lowest grade of service is bestructions of the department; for refus- lieved to be sufficient, the lowest bid will ing to discharge a carrier when required be accepted in preference to a star or spe-

an express as aforesaid; or for trans- | When the lowest bid is not a star bid. porting persons or packages conveying and specifies either no mode or an inadequate mode of conveyance, it will not be accepted, but be set aside for a specific bid

lowing therefor a pro rata increase on When the bid does not specify a mode of the contract pay. He may change sche conveyance, also when it proposes to carry dules of departures and arrivals in all "according to the advertisement," but cases, and particularly to make them without such specification, it will be consi-

running time be not abridged. He may essential terms is tantamount to a new bid, also order an increase of speed, allowing and cannot be received, so as to interfere within the restrictions of the faw, a with a regular competition, after the last pro rata increase of pay for the addition- hour set for receiving bids. Making a al stock or carriers, if any. The con- new bid with guaranty and certificate is the

tract, by giving prompt notice to the de- certify the sufficiency of guaranters or surepartment that he prefers doing so to ties without knowing that they are persons carrying the order into effect. The of sufficient responsibility; and all bidders, Postmaster General may also curtail or guarantors, and sureties are distinctly nodiscontinue the service, in whole or in tified that on failure to enter into or perform part, at pro rata decrease of pay, allow- the contracts for the service proposed for ing one month's extra compensation on in the accepted bids, their legal liabilities

22. Present contractors, and persons quire the change, or in case he desires known at the department, must, equally to supersede it by a different grade of with others, procure guarantors and certifi cates of their sufficiency substantially in 9. Payments will be made by collec- the forms above prescribed. The certifitions from or drafts on postmasters, or cates of sufficiency must be signed by a otherwise, after the expiration of each postmaster or by a judge of a court of requarter-say in February, May, August, cord. No other certificate will be admitted.

AARON V. BROWN. Postmaster General.

REMOVAL.-J. M. MATHEWS' CLOCK Watch and Jewelry Store has been removed to the new building near the corner of Main and Road streets, third door South of the Leigh House, and opposite the law office of J. L. Ball

NEGROES FOR SALE. WILL BE SOLD, ON SATURDAY, THE 29th inst., by order of the County Court of Camden, at the Court-house in said County, the Negroes belonging to the estate of Smith, dec'd., about twenty in number. onsisting of men, women and children.

Said negroes will be sold on a credit of six months, interest from the day of sale, the purchaser being required to give note with approved security, payable at the Branch of the Bank of the State of North Carolina, at Elizabeth City. BY THE ADMINISTRATOR. January 11, 1859. Norfolk Herald copy weekly tds, and send bill

to this office immediately. MOPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.-THE copartnership of the firm of MORGAN & REID was dissolved on the first day of January. 1859, by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the late firm will make payment to Seth Morgan, who is alone authorized to receipt for

SETH MORGAN. W. B. REID.

I ving taken the entire interest of W. B. tisement, and then, if they desire, separ- Reid in the late firm of Morgan & Reid, he will ately for different service; and if the carry on the business on his own account-hoping by strict attention to share a portion of

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in this market, consisting in part of Brittania Castors, Mugs. Oyster and Chafcompany offers, should be distinctly stated; fing Disbes of all sizes, Block Tin, Brittania also the mode of conveyance, if a higher Tea and Coffee Pots, Knives and Forks, Toilet Ware, Patent Coffee Condensers, Spice Boxes, Coffee and Tea Urns, Lunch Boxes, Tea and words "with due celerity, certainty, and Table Spoons, Feather Dusters, Dish Baskets, security," inserted to indicate the mode of Candle Sticks, Patent Balances, Water Filterconveyance, will constitute a "star bid." ers, Brittania Ladles, Meat Choppers, Vegeta-When a star bid is intended no specified Cutters, Patent Sad Irons, Toast Forks. Cake Turners, Cake Pans with Tubes, Fluted ic conveyance must be named. But in Cake Pans, Tin Plates assorted, Tin Pans, case two modes of conveyance are named Square, Dish Covers, Knife Trays, Blanche at the same compensation, the highest or Mange Moulds, Butter Prints, Ice Cream moulds, Spittoons, Knife Boxes, Jelly Strainers, Tea and Coffee Canisters, Nurse Lamps, Tea Ket-15. Bidders are requested to use, as far tles and Heaters, Block Tin Sauce Pans, Keroas practicable, the printed form of proposal sene Lamps, Block Tin Shaving Cups, Tumbler furnished by the department, to write out Drainers, Egg. Beaters, Wire Dippers, Nutmeg in full the sum of their bids, and to retain Schops, Cake Boxes, Measures, Funnels, Schops, Cake Cutters, Bake Pans, Candle Moulds, Candle Boxes, Glass Lanterns, Kitchen Lamps, Squirrel Cages, Oil Cans from 1 pint to 100 gallons, Lard Stands, all sizes, Watering Pots, Sausage Stuffers, Cake Bakers, Culenders, Oyster Strainers, Silver, Block Tin, Britguarantor will be allowed unless dated and tania and Tin Pitchers, Cyplion's, Water Dipreceived before the last day for receiving pers, Dust Pans, Fluid Lamps, all kinds, Coffee proposals.

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jan 11 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! I WISH TO STATE TO THE LA-dies that I feel under many obligations 17. The contracts are to be executed for the liberal patronage heretofore receivand returned to the department by or be- ed from them, and hope a continuance of

service must be commenced on the 1st July I now wish to state that necessity compreceding, or on the mail day next after that pels me to call on all that are indebted to date, whether the contracts be executed or me to come forward and do what they can not. No proposition to transfer will be in payment of their accounts. I feel cerconsidered until the contracts are executed tain, when they come to reflect that I have and received at the department; and then to meet my payments punctually when due, no transfer will be allowed unless good and they will do what they can. Though the sufficient reasons therefor are given, to be times may be hard, come one, come all, SARAH LABOYTEAUX,

AG'T. LAW SCHOOL AT WILLIAMSTON. 18. Postmasters at offices on or near rail-roads. but more than eighty rods from a Law station, will immediately after the 31st of School on 1st February next. This village March next, report their exact distance is as healthy as any in this section, and a from the nearest station, and how they are Law School here promises at least equal otherwise supplied with the mail, to enable advantages to any other place. There will the Postmaster General to direct a mail- be regular lectures and Students will have messenger supply from the 1st of July next, the use of a good library. Those desiring 19. Section eighteen of an act of Congress to join the school will inform me at once. ASA BIGGS.

January 4, 1859.

NOTICE

Q. H. TROTMAN. Dec. 15, 1858.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

PARQUOTANE COUNTY. TT lies on the Dismal Swamp Canal, about 7 Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1858. Jno. Black & Co.,

J H. Cudworth.

lication be made in the Democratic Pioneer, a paper published in the Town of Elizabeth City, for six successive weeks, that said Cudworth make his personal appearance before the Judge of the Superior Court of Law, to be held for the Elizabeth City, on the fourth Menday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to answer, plead or demur in this cause, or Judgment final will be taken.

To Court-house in most brilliant hope of anticipal marriage, &c., impossible.

YOUNG MEN

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Witness, W. E. VAUGHAN, Clerk of said Court, at office in Eliza. City, the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in September, Anno Domini,

December 7, 1858. [Pr. f. \$5.62].] 16-6w. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, PASQUOTANK COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law, Full Term, 1858. Wm. F. Martin Attachment.

J. H. Cudworth. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, as a gentleman, and that J. H. Cudworth is not within the limits skill as a Physician of the State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Democratic Pioneer, a paper published in the Town of Elizabeth C.tv. for six successive weeks, that said Cudworth make his personal appearance before the Judge of the Superior Court of Law, to be held for the County of Pasquotank, at the Court-house in

answer, plead or demur in this cause, or Judgment final will be taken. Witness, Wm. E. Vaughan, Clerk of said Court, at office in Elizabeth City, the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in September, Anno Domini, 1858.

VAUGHAN, Cl'k.

Vest WM. E. VAUGHAN, Cl'k.

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John J. Grandy

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should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the jour-ney through His becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospects hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happi-arss of another becomes blighted with our own. OFFICE No. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK ST. Bullimore, Md. ALL SURGICAL OPERATIONS PERFORMED To Strangers. The many thousands cured at this institution

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or deliver it into a post office; for suffere to take the entire mail each trip with celeing it to be wet, injured, destroyed, rity, certainty, and security, using the robbed, or lost; and for refusing, after torms of the law. These bids are styled, demand, to convey the mail as frequent- from the manner in which they are desigly as the contractor runs, or is con- nated on the books of the department, 'star cerned in running, a coach, car, or bids, and they will be construed as provi-

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Asron House, New Yoak Crrr, Man Docron Area, Lowell: I feel it a duty as to inform you what your Cherry Pectoral has wife. She had been five months laboring us its inform you what your Cherry Pectoral has wife. She had been five months laboring us grous symptoms of Consumption, from white sonid procure gave her much relief. She was lang, until Dr. Strong, of this city, where we had vice, recommended a trial of your medicin his kindness, as we do your skill; for she he from that day. She is not yet as strung as be, but is free from her cough, and calls here!

ORLANDO SHELBY, or Sm.

Charamptives, do not despair till you have.

Consumptives, do not despair till you have in CHERRY PECTORAL. It is made by one of the la chemists in the world, and its curse all arouse the high merits of its virtues. — Philadelphia